THE SETTLEMENT AGAIN

Nothing can interest the people

Why then persist in such folly?

pudiating Commonwealths?

with the Readjusters of Virginia?

We ask our readers to look abroad

700,000,000, to-day it is less than \$1,-

the debt at a rate of 7.30 per annum.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

FOR GOVERNOS.

JOSEPH H. FUSSELL. of Mattry. FOR REPRESENTATIVES, Hon, R. N. Rhodes.

Col. G. T. Abernathy.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRACY OF TENNESSEE The New York Herald in speaking of the grand opportunity afforded young men in the uncertain field of polities, nowadays, says: "There has not been for a quarter of a century so auspicious a moment for the entrance of young men into politics, if only they have the courage, the independence, the contempt for sham and pretence and the honest wish to serve the public, which young men ought to have." This is indeed true and one of the most gratifying signs of the times in the present troubled condition of affairs in Tennessee is the prominent part the young men of the State are taking in her politics and the still more pleasing fact that for the most part they are pearly always found arrayed on the side of honesty, of right and of justice. It is an incontrovertible fact, and one of which we have the right to feel proud that among the warmest advocates of the maintenance of the present debt settlement and the upholding of the public faith and credit, the intelligent, educated, high-spirited progressive young men of the State are to be found. They see no good to come to the

State in which they live or to the party in whose undying principles they believe, by the disruption of this settlement. They dwell not in the dead issues of the past, they see a higher progress and greater development in the future, by its final and permanent settlement. To this end they are working today, They have no sympathy with the howl of the fossil and mossback about the sins of reconstruction and the outrages of disfranchisment. All these are past and ought to be buried among the dead issues of the past. They are young, energetic, enterprising, and prefer not to resurrect these unhappy memories, but rather to look the present vital issues boldly in the face, and if possible to find their solution. They are tolerant, conservative, liberal mindthey have nothing to do. They the lamented Hill, in the Senate of "Tell me, I ought not to vote for wow and, in the hope of getting an sides who fought and died for prin- followers with the Republicans, to I'll vote for him as sure's there's a old man the bag to hold. Thereciples they believed right. They know there are just as sacred and true principles to be fought for in the present battle for civil rights eloquence of Vest; the sturdy good best man Montgomery county has by this time. Alas, how wretched they are face to face, and embued with the correct spirit of fair dealing, of equal and exact justice to all men, they are aligned to-day in Tennessee with the National De- at least, denounced the unboly al- other day, as he was walking hur- debt on a basis of 60 cents on the mocracy and propose to fight with liance made for the purpose of de. riedly along Franklin street, and, dollar, I would not hesitate a moall the vim and courage and energy grading Virginia to the level of re- turning, saw the sky-blue old Dem- ment between accepting such as of youth for the ultimate triumph of those principles which their education, their reason and their good judgment tells them are right. We say, it is indeed a proud thought, that so many of them are to-day found on the side of State credit and taking foremost places in the contest for this brave preservation of our plighted faith and honor and the perpetuity of principles that are to last beyond the mere temporary possession of a few offices and the spoils that may accrue therefrom.

The young Democracy of the State wield to-day a powerful influence and one that will be felt in erty, and deny their just obligathis noble struggle against error and time-serving expediency. Their force and power for good is felt everywhere and we are glad to see them recognized and given a and see where the greatest prospervoice in the conduct of the canvass, ity is to be found. Is it among If Tennessee is to be anything in States and people who stand by the future, if this clogging incubus their contracts and maintain public of an unsettled debt is to be remov- credit, or is it among those, who ed from the wheels of her car of from any cause, disavow the obliprogress, if her inexhaustible re gations they have solemnly assumed sources and great material wealth and are neglectful of upholding pubare to be developed and put to use, lie faith and public credit? Then look it is to the vigorous intellect, the to our own country first; go over untiring energy and the ready abil. the States name by name. Look ity of the young men of the State to abroad. Take up the map of Euwhich we are to look for aid and rope and America, which are the

To such young men we say, all foremost people? The government hail! We are infinitely proud to of our country, is a happy, and to know that Montgomery county can us should be, a proud example of boast of so many intelligent, en- right conduct and honest dealings thusiastic young Democrats enroll- with a public debt. Fifteen years ed on the side of right and honor, ago its indebtedness exceeded \$2,-We are glad to see they have given themselves so early, readily and willingly to such a glorious cause, for, while we hold in reverential respect the wisdom of silvered age, admiration to the fire and generous courage of that young manhood which has won so many triumphs for civilization, for liberty and for

IF the able retired Tennessee be diminished? that depends upon State and the encouragement of immigration, they might do their beloved State some good. The people and state some good. The people and state some good. The people and state some good. The people state some good as the people state some good as the people state some good. The people state some good as the peopl loved State some good. The peo- what the State has done and ask for one is present to molest or make just as bad as that of Mahone. ple know all about this debt, that other terms. They know that the them afraid! it is settled and they don't propose creditors will not and should not

training and patient teachings of confidence in any proposition hereracy and honest principles.

ment. Then, why divide the Democracy, and upon this question : for this question alone is the cause pleasure of hearing Messrs. Rhodes of Tennessee more than their own of division? Why permit the debt and Milliken when they spoke out affairs, and surely nothing is of question to drag along and reopen here some days ago. I was gratigreater importance to them than the past? Why should it not be fied to find both gentlemen loved the proper settlement of every busbrought to a close? There is not each other like brothers. Mr. iness question peculiarly their own. a sensible man in the State who Rhodes' defense was very able and For this reason, we call their attendoes not know that a quietus can completely exhonorated him in the tion again, and expect to do so unbe put to the whole subject in but a minds of every fair-minded man til after the November election, to single way, and that way is to from any blame for his votes while the necessity of settling the State stand by the settlement already a member of the last Legislature. debt. This is our business and nobody's else. For more than ten

THEY WILL NOT COME

years it has been uppermost in the minds of everybody. It has been We have heard a great deal of It was rich, hearing him explain talk about the incoming of distin- how honest and just the Bate plathas been the fruitful soruce of diguished Senators and Representa- form was, that proposes to give the visions, vea dissensions: it has rent tives in Congress from other States rich widow Mrs. Polk \$60 per year rend them until we get rid of the to advocate the election of Bate and interest on her \$1000 bond and the the success of his platform. The blind girl of Lawrence only \$15 per whole subject by a settlement fairly names of Lamar, of Vance and year interest on her \$1000 bond, in accord with the just expectations Vest, and last though not least, of both being railroad bonds. This is of mankind. We cannot hide ourselves away from the observation, for be shielded from the just critiisms of the world, nor can we hope o satisfy a large class of our own citizens by any policy of confiscathe June convention proposes a set- "It was true Tennessee put it down of these expectations were fully realion of other men's rights. The National Democracy, which for fif-teen years past has maintained a teen years past has maintained the basis of 50-3, whilst the bolters- to be honorably paid, but nobody two thousands people gathered to hear oble struggle against the centralifalsely so-called - offer 60-3-4-5-6, expected to pay them, and thereappeals to us in earnest tones to aid They now know that the State has fore to cut down the principal and ment of our acknowledged debt should izing tendencies of Republicanism. them in the great conflict; they beg us to help them on to a victory, State's creditors are fast funding the promise was for \$60, was very magwithin easy reach, if we will but do what every fair-minded man will

say is fairly just. Does not everybody know that there is not a single not a single man of any reputation man, prominent in the councils of from another State will risk that something I read somewhere, "this would maintain the ground ta- the essential qualifications of learnthe nation, who will dare to come reputation by coming to Tennessee Gratiano can talk more nothing ville, loaded with 150 or 200 claquers, we were mistaken; its columns among us and advise or speak in and advocating the readjusters' than any man in Venice. His reaaccord with the views of those who scheme. They know full well that sons are like two grains of wheat dignity and glory of the occasion, by profess to expound the opinions of to do it will bring discredit upon in two bushels of chaff, you search profess to expound the opinions of the supposed majority? Would themselves in the National councils, all day ere you find them, and burns' artillery, (not to mention plen- character of individuals who hap-Thurman or Bayard or Lamar, course will bring inevitable defeat are not worth the search." would Hancock, our late candidate to the National Democracy in 1884. We are organizing a State Credit for the Presidency, or Tilden, who

So there is no need to put their club at Rossview. We pledge ourwas so shamefully counted out, say to the people of Tennessee, it is posters. Such false pretenses of aid the honor and credit of Tennessee the settlement already made? Do and encouragement from the dis- and meet out equal and exact ius- on the Public Square and along and tinguished men of other State's will tice to all men. The first to sign not our readers know that to them have no influence with the intelli- the pledge was Mr. Ed. Collins, it would be a suicidal effort, and to gent. They see through it. Look now nearly eighty years of age. he Democracy of the Union, fatal? upon it in its true light as the | It every man will do his duty we weakest pretense and braggadocio, will drive back repudiation and

We beg our people to pause and These statesmen will not come, disgrace as Tennessee has so often consider where they are and what They look to the success of Democ- driven back her other foes. This will be the consequences of their racy. They take but little interest is a straight out fight with repudiaaction. What is proposed and the in the success of this man or that. tion, very thinly disguised. The strife. effect upon the fortunes of the State, Suffice it to say not one of them will sooner we realize this the better. of the success of a policy having no come; at all events to work for Bate ustification in morals or statesmanand the June platform. Such a course would be suicidal and they know it. It would damn them itude, and who can blame old are in earnest. We wish to secure with their own constituents, besides man Russ of the Shelbyville Coma great triumph for Democracy, and because Democratic ideas, if hon- not one of them would advocate mercial and a few other conestly and faithfully carried into the such a policy.

administration of affairs, will bring HE was a genuine old Southsider | ner in which their party was sold in the future, as it has done in the past, prosperity, growth progress and wasn't talking to the reporter, out at the June convention by its but was addressing his forcible, if professed friends and leaders, Sav-But we ask you to stop a moment not elegant remarks, to one of those age, Wilson et id omne genus owed and think, can this success be as- intelligent patriots (?) who didn't what they were and the little influsured if Tennesseans shall array themselves side by side with the anything to beat the 'Damn Radi Commercial and the few other orcals' and was gwine to hold his nose gans of the party, and yet in the readjusters of Virginia? Do you not remember that little more than and swallow Bate, platform and face of all this these weak-kneed

a twelve-month has passed since all." are satisfied to hold sacred the mem- the United States, unearthed the Gil Abernathy! tell me, I ought office, deserted their friends, party, foul conspiracy of Mahone and his not to vote for Gil Abernathy!! principles and all, and left the bring disgrace upon the fair name h-ll, and I live to get to the polls in fore he is indignant, and justly so. of the "mother of States and states- November! He's one of the finest But if he isn't as happy as he used men?" Have you forgotten the old gentlemen in the State, and the to be, he's got a heap more sense sense of Beck; the matchless ap- ever nominated for the Legislature, is that poor man who hangs on peals of Lamar; the patriotic fervor Yes, sir, I'm for him first, last and demagogues' favor. of Bayard in the great debate, when all the time, and if you want to be they spoke for the honor of old Vir- astonished, just wait for the returns "Ir I were a member of the Legginia, and in words that will live from the Southside in November!" islature and our creditors should in the memory of this generation The reporter caught the above the make a proposition to settle our ocratic Southsider straighten up his offer and the ruinous policy of dobent form and walk off with a ing nothing and suffering the debt Can we now afford to place the They say over there, Col Gil's the in volume every year." "noblest Roman of them all," and Can we afford to bring and volun-

tarily upon our own heads the denunciation poured out by the best and noblest men of Ameriaca upon What a bue and cry was raised House to Gov. James D Porter, on the shrinking and ignoble forms of against Col, Colyar a few weeks ago, Nov. 19, 1877. And is it possible Mahone and Riddleberger? Rebecause he saw fit to sell the American to gentlemen who have the young representative from this readjusters; because for the sake of patriotism, as well as the good busi- county, who voted for just such a office, they sought to place Virness sense and foresight to run it in settlement under the advice and ginia's name upon the roll of States that confiscate other people's propright. But see now, how they gush is to be politically damned for the with honied words of commenda. act? Let's wait and see, tions, that they were arraigned and tion when some sickly little reprint. held up to the scorn of intelligent whose influence is not felt beyond Oh, party, party, how many lies the humble private at Bristol: 'The hear it.

the unscrupulous in thy name. will be sorely troubled in spirit. of the dread past with all its preju- talking about. Hear him: You will have had time to think dices and steps forth toward a liv- "Under the leadership of the foremost nations? Which are the ment, will have subsided into a sky bids advance. calm second-thought, and you will vote to sustain this honorable settlement of your State's debt. You unhappy because ex-Senator Bailey Tennessee politics, he would know 800,000,000. It then paid an inter- now is smiting you. est account of \$150,000,000, much of

and every day increasing in amount. save his State. Ye, Gods, the an- "looking down from the galleries" ties of the State. One-half of the total is interest, funded nals of history record no nobler self- where its feeble-mind naturally Now, Charles, we had occasion and unfunded. Will the debt ever sacrifice!

consigns it.

THE Readjusters all admit that themselves upon any basis of settle- why not stand up to 60-6?

THE GREAT READJUSTER POW-WCW. EDITOR CHRONICLE :- I had the CULED, BUT THE GIBRALTAR OF TRUE DEMOCRACY STILL STANDS FIRM AND UNSHAKEN

Milliken made a good speech, that

out at the job office of the great Courer-Journal, the Kentucky organ of posted up all over the county and State for weeks past announcing the approaching great gathering of the giis, good judges pronounced it about ants of readjusterism in this city, on equal to Munford's two years ago. Thursday, the 31st inst. Well, they came; the great quar-

tette, Senator Harris, ex-Governor Marks, Gen. Wm. B. Bate, and last but not least, our own Jno. F. House.

To secure a large and enthusiastic audience for these attractive and farfamed orators, the woods for miles Beck and Blackburn have been very fine for the party that "gladly around and far away were drummed, mentioned. Let us make a predic- assumes to itself the task of attend- and the neighboring cities were asked tion, not one of them will come. ing to the honor and credit of Ten- to send there "great unterrified" hosts; they have learned at last that the nessee." Then he told us it was even our sister State was expected to question dividing the Tennessee only a big joke of Tennessee's prom- grace the occasion with her "mounted Democracy is not simply whether ising to pay the railroad bonds. Kentuckians." To state the truth, all years knows is true; to say that the the reasons why an honorable settleoffered to settle its debts, that the interest until the \$1000 only paid be again disrupted and hurled back settlement is now going on, that the \$15 per year interest, when the into the politics of the State with all Senator Harris and ex-Governor

He is a little man, but I tell you he could talk. He reminded me of Gen. Bate and retinue on Thursday a fine brass band and a section of and more than this, that such a when you have found them they ty of "chips" from the four mile plank) also put in its appearance about 8 o'clock. The cannon boomed with names upon the red, blue and black selves to do all, we can to uphold and the clans gathered in all their eagerness and sweltering patriotism "tield day" for readjusterism and they made the most of it. As the calm quiet State Credit man stood aside and looked on, he seemed all the more conscious of the justice of his cause

> was given and headed by the brass band, followed close by the carriages containing the distinguished orators, the mighty cohorts wended their mudday way to Bradley's grove, in the southern suburbs of the city, where the speaking and barbecue came off. Gen'l Bate spoke first, in order that e might leave on the train to fill an appointment in East Tennessee to-day kins and Fussell.) He made a good speech, dressed up the record of the

RUSTY KUSS.

THE blackest of all sins is ingrat-

sistent low-tax men for feeling

aggrieved at the ignominions maa-

Ex-Governor Harris spoke next, and demagogues went to the June powtal principles of the two great parties and made some telling points against the iniquitous tariff system of the country; said the Republican party relieved the bankers, the depositors, Chm'n. Dem. Ex. Com. of Stewart county the match manufacturers, the patent medicine man, but forgot the poor producer, & He touched lightly on the State debt question, said he would not have promulgated such a platform as 50-3, if it had been left to him, but as the people wanted it, he was with them. He closed with a grand peroration, saving it would take a larger army than Fussell, Bailey and Doak to read him out of the Democratic

After dinner, after the sixty barbecued sheep had been destroyed, ex-Democracy of Tennessee on a level prouder step down the street. to drift on to our posterity, growing Gov. Marks orated to the crowd. We cannot attempt to give even a synopsis These are very noble and correct of his speech, or of any of them, for they propose to stand by him in sentiments. They have the true, that matter; we have not the time or "sky-blue" tinge. Who wrote space. He is a fine orator and speaks them? Why, the Hon. John F. a "deal of nothing." He attempted a defense of his administration and of the present condition of his party, that young Rhodes, the talented with what success we leave those who heard him to say.

> AT NIGHT. At night, at Elder's Opera House the lasting cause of justice and encouragement of these statesmen, Hon. Jno. F. House delivered to a full house, composed of ladies and gentlethe distracting sound of its own lit- ble cause and even the rudest and plauded him to the echo, but if he tle second-hand hand-press, changes most uncouth of speech can speak advanced any sound reason why the sides for no higher reason than winged words of eloquence in de- present settlement of the State debt and inconsistencies are uttered by bold, the true and upright Tennes-

sean dares to enter the field know- MEACHAM of the Hopkinsville. It is said Gen. Bate, as a Fourthing that his cause is just. "Tis glo- South Kentuckian is a bold, bright of-July orator is a success, but in a KEEP cool, don't get angry yet, rious to see the old State to-day as young fellow and means well, but close discussion is a failure. His garded as at all presumptions when rifle range his wife has been subjectmy erring friend, this is only the she awakes to the new morn and he ought to have better sense than course indicates his knowledge of it asks a large share of the favor ed to annoying attentions from weeks from 10 to 120. Incidental commencement, and long ere you shakes back into the night from to tackle Tennessee politics. He himself, says the McNairy Inde- and patromage of a discerning pub- Kennedy. He reach the ides of November you which she is emerging the old shell evidently doesn't know what he is pendent.

over these things, and that wild ing future, planting in the front the Nashville World the compromise shout of mad enthusiasm which now banner of progress. The smoke of element of the party has been steadsion of the Legislature, which was who was "all broke up." concurred in by the bondholders," THE Nashville Truth-Torturer is Now, if he knew anything about

will then bless the hand you think and Judges Smith and Lurton have the Nashville World, in the first attended every Democratic conven- place, never lead anything-unless tion since the war. We are not sur- it was a young man named Riley, WE read of the self-sacrificing prised at its discomfiture. Low en- whom it lead astray-and in the to-day its interest account is less heroism of men of olden-times and vy always loves to hurl its hurtless second place, it has steadily and than \$60,000,000, and the Treasury our heart throbs with admiration; shafts at distinguished men. Of from the first, opposed the recent Department is funding \$200, but how insignificant far are those course these learned, true and pasettlement of the debt passed by the 000,000 at 3 per cent. Contrast this noble deeds, compared to the utter triotic gentlemen have always oc- legislature and is fighting now with with the policy and action of Ten- self-forgetfulness and lofty patriot- cupied a prominent place in the all its feeble might to have that nessee. Twelve years ago our debt, ism that prompts John W. Jones, councils of the Democracy of the settlement broken up; while the ess what the railroad companies like Cincinnatus of old, to leave his State, and they will continue so to State Credit Democracy is bravely afterwards paid, did not exceed sabine farm, and rush heroically in- do, while the T-T. will continue to battling for its maintenance and All hall, the roung Democracy of Tennessee, and especially of Mont- \$16,000,000, to-day it is \$28,000,000, to the (2) imminent deadly breach to drag its miserable existence along permanent removal form the poli-

once before to rebuke you for interthe able retired Tennessee statesmen who are going about stultifying themselves on this debt question, would turn their attenquestion, would turn their attention to a discussion of the agricultution to a discussion of the agricultution to a discussion of the agricultu
tine able retired Tennessee Tennessee diminished? that depends upon this debt question, the people. Our creditors have and this debt question, the people. Our creditors have and this debt question, the people. Our creditors have and this debt question, the people. Our creditors have and this debt question, the people. Our creditors have and this debt question, the people. Our creditors have and this debt question, the people. Our creditors have and this debt question, the people. Our creditors have and this debt question, the people. Our creditors have and this debt question, the people. Our creditors have and this debt question, the people. Our creditors have and this debt question, the people. Our creditors have and this debt question, which you plainly don't know any thing about, and if you continue to the statement of the complex of the University may be secured, which you plainly don't know any thing about, and if you continue to the statement of the university may be secured.

The Tennessee Congressmen, with Hawkins, Fussell & Beasley. The time occupied would be too the put in your mouth, we give you follows. A FRIEND.

The time about at this the children of the University may be secured, which you plainly don't know any thing about, and if you continue to the put in your mouth, we give you follows.

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The time about a tion to a discussion of the agricultu- But politicians for the sake of pleas- long, but the "dear people" can and his Republican allies for repu-

accept the offer. They know that ing the settlement.

The great C-J. is in a parable of the creditors can look not to a party, but to the State alone for an end to this matter. They know that if the settlement agreed of the county who owes Montgomery county who ow to aid these patriots (?) in disturbaccept the offer. They know that THE great C-J. is in a pitiable told you so. He did not put in an we to-day reproduce his letter on said in 1877 was true, why does it not apply with even greater force By a recent change in the m uncle Gil Abernathy, and you can just set it down that he is going to stand up and work for the old man in his gallant fight for true Democratic party is will never agree among in his gallant fight for true Democratic party is working hard in his gallant fight for true Democratic party is working hard in his gallant fight for true Democratic party is working hard in his gallant fight for true Democratic party is working hard in his gallant fight for true Democratic party is working hard in his gallant fight for true Democratic party is working hard in his gallant fight for true Democratic party is working hard in his gallant fight for true Democratic party is working hard in his gallant fight for true Democratic party is working hard in his gallant fight for true Democratic party is working hard in his gallant fight for true Democratic party is working hard in his gallant fight for true Democratic party is working hard this debt can only be settled on such that the men now united at this time, when a settlement has been made. They know, at this time the mon one united this debt can only be settled on such that the men now united at this time, when a settlement has been made at 60-6 and when the nor only be settled on and other offices on that routs will have been made. They know, at this time, when a settlement has been made at 60-6 and when the nor only be settled on and other offices on that routs will have been made. They know, at this time, when a settlement has been made at 60-6 and when the nor only be settled on and other offices on that this time, when a settlement has been made. They know, at this time, when a settlement has been made. They know, at the men how united this debt can only be settled on at this time, when a settlement has been made. They know, at the men how united this debt can only be settled on at the men how united this debt. So that the men how united this debt can only be settled on at the men how united this debt. So the men how them has been made at 60-6 and when the men how theme

In the last week's issue of the Half-breed sheet around the corner, has been presented to the consider misscalled the "Democrat," there every year in other journals abroad is a dirty, scurrilous article charg- and the result is that its reputation ing a certain class of newspapers in as an institution of the higher learn-Red, black and blue posters, gotten this State with receiving a portion ing has been greatly extened over many States. Students have been of what it calls the "corruption fund," which it says has arrived States annually, but not in such in this State and is being used in numbers as is desirable. Yet the the interest of the Radical party. fact that there have been some from

Now, we know nothing of any one vicinity, and some from anothsuch fund, but inasmuch as that crease of patronage from those parer, has been attended with an inpaper calls by name the Nashville ticular points, and in this way the Banner, the Clarksville Tobacco number from abroad has steadily Leaf and the CHRONICLE, we feel been increasing. While therefore it our duty to make some reply; in estimating success, may not be and while we shall speak for the ignored nor yet too much stress be CHRONICLE alone, our remarks laid upon that fact, yet two remarks will apply with equal force to the are to be made in this connection. other two papers, yet they are pering, and this is a very encouraging fectly able to answer for themfact. Never before have the pros-

To say that the charge is a slanderous falsehood is only to say what are coming already before the openevery one who knows the Chroniopening, from Florida, from Louiscle and its character for over fifty iana, and the surrounding country. Letters and dispatches reach the authorities every day of new stucharacter of that writer and of the erally, and boarding houses are in great demand. Second, Besides, there are here now, and have always CHRONICLE, believes to be the case. let him be friend or foe.

We had hoped (from the names of some gentlemen mentioned as being interested in it) when that Marks arrived on Wednesday evening, sheet first made its appearance that it would maintain the ground tainspired and encouraged to the great have been filled with misstatements, identifies himself with the prospermisrepresentations, billingsgate, ity of the institution. There is not slang and low flings at the private pened to differ with it in its proposed opinions. It has been fulsome in its flattery of certain gen- in this place and in the region blank discharges, the band tooted, tiemen whom it claimed as being on its side, and when these gentlemen came out and stated different- it is entirely proper that some inforiy, it has forthwith tried to bring mation should be given. out Franklin Street. It was indeed a them into discredit and besmirch them with its filth. But enough of fied his acceptance of the chair of for having to say what we have oric, in the University to which he said. It was a low, mean, unfound- was elected and called by the Board ed libel and we regret the necessity be congratulated upon the acquisiand congratulated himself at being which has forced us to take any tion to its accomplished corps of in-"far from the madding crowd's ignoble notice of it. To do so is unpleasant, structors, of a gentleman of the but we can hardly see how in justice scholarly attainments, refined cul-Promptly at 10:30 o'clock, command to ourselves we could do otherwise.

In conclusion, we will say, that tern church, which characterize Dr. as the ostensible editor of the Half- Price. Dr. P. will be present on breed sheet has shown himself in- the ground at an early period in Sepcapable of conducting the paper decently, it would be well for his own- his duties without delay. ers to hereafter revise his work before it goes to press, for gentlemen will not tamely submit to being made the subject of low-flung jests ages, has arrived and stands ready to take up the course of that school, and villification simply for adher- so happily inaugurated by his be-(He did not say it was to meet Hawing to or advocating principles which they believe to be right.

DEMOCRATIC SENATORIAL CONVENTION

Democrats of the Senatorial Disink and paper used in manufacturtrict composed of Montgomery and ling them. But it is a remarkable heaps, upon which the turbaned Stewart counties will be held at fact in this case that the letters pre-Dover on the 14th day of Sept. 1882, rare and exceptionally laudatory pass on their way to the front.

The Duke of Connaught, attended candidate for State Senator.

Chm. Dent. Ex. Com. of Montg. county.

Dip you hear Harris Thursday? whereof they themselves are abso-Now read his letter written in 1877, lutely assured and certain. When a candidate can present the lottiest on the 60-6 proposition, published on our first page this week, and see testimonials of his accomplish-how very consistent this great war-ments as a scholar, of his skill as an pression at pression at prevailing here in order, the bowels regular, and the how very consistent this great warhorse is. He goes back upon what he calmly wrote then. Truly men ian, from such eminent professional have lost their reason.

It is really amusing to hear them ery "everybody is for Bate" and then again to yell "more accessions to the Bate ranks!" Isn't that a little parodoxical? If everybody is for Bate, how the deuce can he be daily making recruits? SEE?

Why did not Senator Harris explain why, if it would have been and unanimously appointed him to repudiation in 1877 to hold a propo- preside over the school of ancient of our creditors, it will not be repudiation to-day to do that same

THE fate of the negro woman in men, his long looked for speech. It Shelby county, who was struck of profound study. From the Uni-AH, tis glorious to fight in a noble cause and even the rudest and most uncouth of speech can speak that "thrift may follow fawning." fense of right and justice. Hear should not be sustained, we failed to doing, they will surely be para-

"As dreary and dessolate and hopeless as the editorial page of the Democrat after the canvass is over" is the way he described the condimakes you lose your better judg- battle has drifted away and a blue ily gaining ground and a settle- is the way he described the condiment was affected at a called sestion of a Readjuster friend of his

> JNO. W. JONES. Would it not ment of the present financial con- his time would come for vengeance. be mighty interesting reading if we had some of those kind things his as large as though not by any means and the affair has created a lively had some of those kind things his now new-found friends said of his political course in 1878. What is that about "the friends thou hast and it does not owe a dollar in any and their adoption tried &c." and their adoption tried, &c ?"

Milliken & Jones! If we remember correctly both of these gentlevailed upon them to stay.

Ir you want to see the Bate prin- friends to "go and do likewise," ciples held up by the tail in all their and thus the complete endowment

independent school of the University is headed by a professor who, to the essential qualifications of learnno less important accomplishment one man in the faculty who is not partments. This is hardly needed to be said of the professors heretofore in office, who are so well known round about, but by way of introducing the new professors who have never visited this place before, 1. Rev. Robert Price, D. D., of

2. Prof. G. Fred Nicolas

he surely has furnished all that any

rarely attained by others until a

the Johns Hopkins University.
The South Western Presbyterian

University comes before the people

and experienced teachers.

It is not miness that this commu-

sense of the word. It has a grow-

ing library, sufficient apparatus for

buildings and grounds. At their

Lewis, who, we regret to say, died at McMinnville on Monday of last

EDITOR CHRONICLE :- You have

in attendance from eight to nine

First-The number here is increas-

ture, noble christian record, and weighty influence in the South-westo guard against surprises. At half-past four o'clock the Gren succeeds the accomplished Hemphill in the school of ancient langu-

loved predecessor. Dr. Nicolassen comes to this University accredited as a young and rising scholar of ex-traordinary merit. Ordinarily, commendatory credentials for vacant places in such institutions can be men, who really offered an imposby the small cartload, and many of them are not worth the and red-capped Arabs gathered in sented by Dr. Nicolassen are of a knots to see the English soldiers by Major Lane, preceded the guards highest literary authority in the redurine their march through the public of letters. They come from men who never indulge themselves in such work as flattery or fulsome well and hearty. He has secored praise, but who having themselves small house adjoining the Ramleh

reached the primacle of learned camp, which will be the headquar-and scholarly fame, utter only that ters of his brigade until General Wolseley's arrival.

educators as Prof. Rice, of Virginia, Dr. Gildersleeve the renowned Gre- and seems tolerably expert in flagcian, of Johns Hopkins, President Gilman, of the same, and Prof. entrenchments on the canal, and Morris and Prof. Warren; also of his movements in that direction Prof. Lamar, of Harvard Universi- can be plainly seen from the Engty, the eminent master of Sanskrit- lish positions.

He Applied the Lash.

person whose judgment is to be considered competent, should or could The following account of how s desire. This is just what the new Prof. Nicolassen, of Baltimore, did, and upon these credentials the cowhiding is detailed in a Washboard of directors unhesitatingly ington special to the Philadelphia sition in terrorem over the heads languages. One word more will would point to Mr. W. B. Johnston. serve to set him before the commu- formerly a well-known young gennity in his true light. Although a sleman of this city, as the one who young man he has made achieveadministered the drubbing. We ments in his career as a scholar wonder if it was Bill ?:

later period and after a longer term The spectacle of an able-bodied man vigorously applying a cowhide pectively. The former is a crack shot with the rifle, and for the past then with all the prestige obtained two or three weeks has been at by its previous career, strengthened Creedmoor practicing for a position by these new additions to its moral in the rifle team which will shoot and intellectual attractions, and its against the picked riflemen of Engfriends trust that it may not be relie, A peculiarity of this Institu- couragement, however, from tion is that the students are all lady, who waited till her husband comes then direct to them from able | dy's office to await his opportunity, As soon as he came in reach John nication should close with a state- sought safety in flight, vowing that dition of the University. The en- All the parties are well-known here

> An Old Dobt Paid. likt in Register.

of this county, who visited Virginpresent purposes and all needed is about lifty years ago, borrowed a ber correctly both of these gentle-men had intentions, some time ago, of leaving the county for "greener fields and pastures new." We are glad to know patriofism (?) has pre-vailed upon them to stay.

buildings and grounds. At their late meeting the board received from Mr, J. J. McComb, of New York, through Dr. Palmer, a dona-tion of \$1,500 per annum, to sustain a new professorship, equivalent to an endowment of \$30,000. It is pair of saddle-bags from a neighhoped that this munificent gift of He laid the saddle bags away, in-Mr. McComb will stimulate other tending to return them to their and immediately sent for a friend, to whom he showed the borrowed property, and asked him the value of such an article forty-five years By way of contrast with Harris'

WHERE was Blackburn? We speech delivered here on Thursday, of Readjusterism.

Jackson. to-day at Erin when he making, will never be truly will will never b

No repudiation about that old

THE ancestry: "A Brooklyn boy

wrote a composition on the subject of the Quakers, whom he described as a sect who never quarrelled, nev-

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The time of the Democratic Executive Committee having expired, and being in-structed by the Convention to appoint an-other, I hereby announce the following Ex-centive Committe for Montgomery County:

POLK G. JOHNSON

OUR FOREIGN LETTER.

ALEXANDRIA, EGYPT, Aug. 14, 1882.—Yesterday afternoon the Scots and Grenadier Guards and the 75th Highlanders discontact and the 75th Highlanders disembarked here and

pects of the University been so favorable for a good attendance as they are at this period. Students highly picturesque and interesting The scene in dock presented a SEPTEMBER DELIVERY aspect. Three transports contain ing Guardsmen Scots and Genadiers lay along side the quay, their sides lined with soldiers evidently de-lighted at the prospect of landing St. Bernard & Diamond Coal Mines and eager to see the shattered city. The troops looked very well after their voyage. Few of them had Guarantee Equal to Any Coal suffered from sea-sickness. Each of these line battalious ex: mined in Western Kentacky.
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hibited such eagerness to land be- ing very low pri fore the other that the General deemed it expedient to give orders that they should disembark simultaneously. The regimental baggage, stores, horses, etc., were landbeen in this University, the chief elements of true success, as follows: The faculty is composed of singularly excellent material. Every ed by midday. The men, however, on cars. dined on board, and paraded in full marching order at haf-past three. The order to fall in was then sounded by the pipers and drumber with the paraded with cheers.

We handle our some the handle our some the paraded with the handle our some the h among the assembled natives by the strains of the bag-pipes. At four o'clock, Generals Adve.

Alison and Graham, accompanied Alison and Granam, accompanied the following gentlemen are hereby ap by Admiral Seymour, arrived to in
Executive Committee: of Connaught, walked down the front of the line, about half-a-mile Madison. in length, ranks being earefully dressed and colors unfuried. As soon as the inspection was over, Sir (Minn. John Adve formed the officers into Vicksburg, Mississippi, has signi- a circle and delivered an impressive address, pointing out to them the this; we begour reader's pardon history, English literature and rhet- duties and difficulties, hardships and perils of campaigning. He remined them that they must be prepared to meet an enemy in great strength, numerically considered courageous, determined and wel armed. He cautioned them against being too sanguine or over confi dent, and strongly exhorted them

> diers' band struck up a quick march, and battalion moved off in tours. 'The Scots' Fusiliers followed headed by their pipers, drummers and fifers. Simultaneously the sailors manned yards, and set up a lus ty cheer which was virgorously echoed by the guards on the quay Along the line of route were to be

seen many groups of Arabs manifestly deeply impressed with the magnificent appearance of these fine troops, and could be heard ejaculat-

The Coldsframs are still outside

the harbor, but will land to-day and seems to be that the Egyptains will kidneys and liver active. Such a medgive the English a deal of trouble, icine is Parker's Ginger Tonie. His cavalry are well handled, he lieves every case, and has cured thous has good engines at his command, ands. See other column. Tribuns. signalling. He is strengthening his entreachments on the canal, and provided the canal, and control of the canal, and cont

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